

Luck means the hardships and privations which you have not hesitated to endure; the long nights you have devoted to work.—Max O'Reil.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

SPORTS, CLASSIFIED AND SHIPPING SECTION

HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1917.

NINE

MacCAUGHEY'S TRIP PROMOTES IDEA OF BIOLOGICAL STATION IN HAWAII

Bungalow Somewhere Along the Beach Would Be Sufficient to Begin Work

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) COLLEGE OF HAWAII, Jan. 30.—Professor Vaughan MacCaughey of the College of Hawaii botany department, who was absent on leave during the first semester, has resumed his classes.

Professor MacCaughey's trip centered around three activities: First, during the summer months he gave several courses in field biology and natural history at the summer session of the Chautauque Institution, at Chautauque, New York, where his classes were composed principally of high school teachers. Second, several lines of advanced research in botany and biology, which were carried on in the Hull Biological Laboratories at the University of Chicago. The University of Chicago is one of the great teaching research institutions in this country in botany and bacteriology, and since the European war it is considered one of the best in the world. Thirdly, he lectured on the Hawaiian Islands, particularly their natural history, in various parts of the mainland. In this capacity he visited many universities, colleges and normal schools.

Prof. MacCaughey also visited a large number of biological stations on the Atlantic coast, the Great Lakes and the Pacific coast. His interest in these stations was mainly due to the fact that for a number of years it has been the endeavor of the biology department of the College of Hawaii to

erect a seaside biological laboratory. The conditions in Honolulu are extremely favorable for such a seaside laboratory. As a specific illustration of the unrivaled adaptability of Honolulu to this kind of work, the Woods Hole Station, at Woods Hole, Mass., the largest station in the country, is only able to do active work for three months of the year. During the remainder of the year great expense is incurred in order to keep the building properly heated. Honolulu should not need any more than a mere bungalow, built close to the beach, and it could be used as a starting point for excursions. The services of a caretaker, which would be quite an item of expense, would be superfluous.

Professor MacCaughey remarked on the great value that field work brings to the biological courses at the College of Hawaii. He visited many universities and colleges in various parts of the country, and nowhere was so much attention paid to field work. As an example of the work to be done, there will be a number of trips made to the head of Manoa valley, where study will be made of the zonation of plant life; several trips will be made along the beach, particularly around Diamond Head, where excellent opportunity to study plant and animal forms is given by the coral reefs.

The study of economic and ornamental plants will form an important part of the botany course. The Honolulu region has an unusual variety of introduced plants, and the city of Honolulu may be regarded as a vast botanical garden, with many fine specimens of plants that can be grown in colder climates only under difficulty, and then but poorly.

SOAP MAKERS ON TRIP HERE

If Hawaii would give its coconut growing industry more backing here there is a commercial man in town who says the islands could have his patronage in the coconut oil trade. A. W. Peet, general manager of Peet Brothers Manufacturing Company of Kansas City, Mo., makers of "Crystal White" soap, is the man. He is visiting here and is at the Moana Hotel.

The Peet Company has recently completed a branch factory at Berkeley, Cal., at an outlay of approximately \$1,000,000. The manager says that even with this new plant the orders of his company are too large to be filled promptly at present. The company intends launching an advertising campaign which will double its already material trade in Hawaii.

Speaking of coconut oil, Peet says his company uses about 400,000 pounds annually, buying about 50 per cent of it from Hawaii. The Berkeley plant will turn out 400,000 bars a day, which is half the capacity of the Kansas City plant. Glycine for the soap-making is a by-product of the coconut oil.

Peet says the disturbances in Mexico have swelled the soap business in that country as most of the factories there have been closed during the continual internal turmoil and dissension.

Formerly, Peet says that residents of Hawaii are not backward about the use of soap. Orientals use it profusely, he declares.

In the Peet party is Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peet; their son, Herbert Peet; their daughter, Miss Mildred Peet; Mrs. M. L. Woolley, wife of the Pacific Coast sales manager of Oakland, Cal.; R. W. Bailey, advertising manager, and Mrs. Bailey, and E. C. Howard and family of Salt Lake. The latter is a prominent banker.

The visitors came on the Manoa and leave on the Matsonia February 7. It is their first visit to the islands and they regret very much that the call of business will not allow them to remain this year for the Carnival.

"PALSIED" NEUTRALITY SCORED BY PUBLICIST

(Associated Press by Federal Wire) TORONTO, Canada, Jan. 30.—Poulton Birelow, erstwhile friend of the Kaiser, author and traveler, ridiculed America's neutrality in an address last night before the Canadian Club, an organization which includes in its membership a majority of the public men of Ontario of all political faiths. The American publicist was unearring in his criticism of his country's stand in the war and particularly caustic in his references to the American consular service, the members of which he had met, he said, in almost every country of the globe.

"In God We Trust" is the American motto, he said, but it illuminates at this time only "our one-act pieces and nothing else." The attitude of the American government towards the war is, said Mr. Birelow, "benevolent neutrality afflicted with clammy palsy."

In discussing the consular service, the speaker stated that the average American consul was selected from among the broken down, wheezy, political bosses or from the ranks of the worn-out lawyers and dentists, being men who cannot earn a honest living at any respectable business.

"Before you go into the office of any of the American consuls abroad, you should first sew up your pockets," he said.

A 16-inch electric fan handles about 2000 cubic feet of air in a minute.

Noted Authority On Agriculture To Visit Hawaii

Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey, Ex-Dean of New York State College, Coming Shortly

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) CORNELL UNIVERSITY, Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 16.—"He Hal Hawaii" of Cornell held a special meeting on the evening of January 10 in honor of Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey and wife, who are soon to be visitors to the islands. Dr. Bailey is ex-dean of the College of Agriculture of New York state and an authority of note on agricultural subjects.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Bailey were keenly interested in learning at first hand of the many delightful experiences that await their coming to Hawaii. Several albums of photographs helped more than words could to convey an idea of our scenic island home.

During the meeting the club was most agreeably surprised by having Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Andrews of Honolulu and Mrs. Consens drop in. They were en route from Boston to Honolulu and had just arrived in time to attend the "get-together" of the Hawaiians at Cornell. The club's distinguished guests were no strangers to the Andrews as Dr. Andrews was teaching at the university during the time that Dr. Bailey was dean of the College of Agriculture. Prof. Andrews was taken unfair advantage of when he was called upon for an impromptu speech but he met the request willingly and spoke with characteristic enthusiasm.

Following the good example of Prof. Andrews, Dr. Bailey took the club on a ramble through former travels of the noted horticulturist and expressed his great desire to include Hawaii in his proposed journey so soon to begin.

Dr. Bailey's writings cover the whole range of agricultural subjects. Among his works the "Cyclopedia of American Agriculture," "Cyclopedia of American Horticulture," and "The New Cyclopedia of Horticulture" (just edited) are probably best known. His range is broad and includes such subjects as plant breeding, evolution of plants, fruit growing, vegetable gardening and many others.

BABY WELFARE WORK STARTS

The Honolulu babies' welfare movement started Monday morning at Palama Settlement when the bungalow formerly occupied by Assistant Head Worker W. R. Humphries was turned over and thrown open to the new work with Miss Leola Clark securing the town for new born babies and Miss Emily Kemp, head nurse, and director of the work, peering anxiously down the street to see how many were coming to be tabulated, tested and scored.

Only one baby was received the first afternoon, but they are coming in faster today. The settlement workers do not expect much of a rush in the infant line until the welfare movement is well under way. They believe Dr. A. F. Jackson, the physician in charge, will have his hands full all the time.

The working plan upon which Miss Clark is starting calls for an early visit to the home of the new born babe. The vital statistics list in the newspapers assists her in this. If the mother is friendly and eager for any advice she is invited to bring her baby to the settlement to be officially inspected. Miss Clark will look for babies every morning and receive them three afternoons a week. The remainder of the time will be spent in educating the mothers in the care of their young.

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IDAHO JAPANESE FILE PROTEST ON LAND LAWS

(Associated Press by Federal Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 30.—Japanese residents in the state of Idaho have appealed to Japanese Ambassador Sato at Washington to take steps against the enforcement of the new anti-alien land bill which was passed in the legislature of the state yesterday.

GERMANY TO PUT INTERNEED CIVILIANS TO WORK?

(Associated Press by Federal Wire) COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 30.—The Grønpost, a journal of Schleswig, last night announced that the German general commanding the ninth army corps stationed in that district has issued a statement in which he declares that all interned civilians and other subjects or citizens of nations hostile to Germany will be forced to public labor in future.

EARL CROMER DROPS DEAD AT GREEK CAPITAL

LONDON, England, Jan. 30.—Evelyn Baring, first earl of Cromer, fell dead at the ceremony of saluting the flags of the Entente Powers in Athens Monday, according to a despatch from the Reuters correspondent in the Greek capital. The public was excluded from the ceremony, which took place in the palace grounds, and there was no trouble.

"Why I Am Interested In Y.W.C.A. Work"

A Series of Little Interviews with the Directors.

"The Y. W. C. A. is a work of co-operation to help those who help themselves."—Mrs. A. Lindsay, Jr.

"The Y. W. C. A. has more than justified itself in every community where it has been inaugurated. In Honolulu the growth has been remarkable, especially in the year just past. The increase in attendance at the various classes carried on shows that the girls need instruction in many directions, and that this need is being met. Perhaps the branch of work which appeals most strongly to me is the travelers' aid, but it is difficult to point to any one branch as being more useful than another as each seems to fill its own special field."—Jane C. Hemenway (Mrs. C. R.)

"The reason the Y. W. C. A. appeals to me is because it reaches girls and helps in the development of the many sides of their nature, mental, physical, social and spiritual. That we are doing this is evidenced by our large enrolments in clubs and classes."—Logan W. Shepherd (Mrs. I. J.)

"As a member of the Cafeteria Lunch Room Committee, I feel that it is particularly important that women and girls who are often obliged to eat hurriedly should have fresh, well-cooked, wholesome food served in a manner to stimulate the appetite. They need a quiet, well-ventilated room where a pleasant like atmosphere prevails, which is conducive to peace of mind and rest of body. Under the direction of Mrs. James Russell, whose heart is in the work and who has been trained to consider the healthful and tasteful cooking and serving of food, a great need has been met. Her advice, too, is frequently of value to those who are obliged to be careful in their diet. Therefore this branch of the association work which fills all these needs as no other lunch room does, appears to me very necessary to the welfare of women and girls."—Mrs. Francis B. Smith.

"The Young Women's Christian Association commends itself to me as an indispensable feature of present day civilization. The young woman needs congenial and salutary companionship and elevating environment. The young woman needs directed physical exercise. The young woman needs to learn how to do at direct the work in her future home in the matter of cooking, sewing, etc. The Young Women's Christian Association comes in her aid in helping her to solve these problems and satisfy her needs. This strange young woman coming to our city needs a friend and guide. The association meets her on the wharf for that very purpose. The Young Women's Christian Association appeals to me because it aims to be the one institution that aims at the economic, social, physical, mental, moral and spiritual development of young womanhood."—Mrs. J. McTaggart.

"The Young Women's Christian Association appeals to me because it stands for the physical, social, mental and spiritual welfare of girls and young women. Its stand is not a theoretical one but the association is doing practical work to carry out its ideals. I realize that it is not the only force in this community that holds or tries to work out these ideals, but its democratic basis of membership which permits every moral girl or woman to enjoy its friendship and activities without restriction, its methods which are cooperative and constructive, the members working together for high standards among each other and helpfulness towards those who are not members, and its local plant and leadership enable the association to do an uplifting work for the young women of Honolulu which no other organization is doing. It is of assistance to strangers in this city, to girls who need protection, help and inspiration, to those who need downtown headquarters for rest and companionship and to all who need training for home life, for business life and for usefulness."—Margaret Jackson (Mrs. A. F.).

"Association work appeals to me because it demonstrates that so many nationalities can work and play together in a spirit of fellowship and good will."—Juliette Guard (Mrs. J. B.).

"The Y. W. C. A. is the largest organization in the world of women working for other women with no distinction of race or creed but an auxiliary of the church. The Y. W. C. A. helps to build rather than to make over, to prevent rather than to cure. Its four-fold activities advance the physical, social, intellectual, moral and spiritual interests of young women. These things are of deepest value in Christian character building which is the ultimate object of the Y. W. C. A. As chairman of the building committee I am delighted to tell our new association plant is filled to overflowing with worthy while activities."—Mrs. Randolph Graves Moore.

"Whenever I have gone alone into a strange city on the mainland, the uncertain, anxious, almost fearful sensation of loneliness amid so many people gave way to a warm, calm feeling of security when I caught sight of the Y. W. C. A. There would be friendly faces; whatever I wanted to ask would be kindly answered, and there I was safe. Safety in a strange place! As I pass through the lobby and into the classes and gymnasium of our own building and see the many sorts of girls assembled, the picture of their various home surroundings, some so wretched, flashes across my imagination. I am glad they are attracted to come to our building for even an unkindle class may be the gateway into the path to the highest we know, the Christian life."—Mrs. R. D. Williams.

Detailed Statement Shows Financial Status of Y. W. C. A. For Year 1916

Young Women's Christian Association of Honolulu, T. H., annual summary of treasurer's cash account, covering the 12 months, January 1, 1916, to December 31, 1916:

	Debit.	Credit.
Cash on hand January 1, 1916.....	101.28	
Cash in bank.....	340.99	
Cash in bank (building fund).....	1,769.93	
General Administration.....		1,890.50
Membership.....		67.80
Interest on endowments.....		79.94
Dead center loan.....		130.26
Refund on insurance.....		8,860.14
Subscriptions (regular).....		2,715.00
Subscriptions to building fund.....		25.00
Salaries.....		3,766.65
General expense.....		2,705.27
Membership (credited to clubs).....		114.50
National support.....		100.00
Dodge memorial fund.....	22.35	22.35
Personal trust fund.....	200.00	100.00
Tokio Stock Company fund.....	227.00	227.00
Social department.....	95.95	
Religious department.....	58.52	
Travelers' aid (salary).....	157.50	
Physical department.....	2,207.15	2,628.93
Educational department.....	1,034.73	1,603.13
Extension department.....	269.45	985.23
Employment department.....	29.20	2.15
Luncheon department.....	8,277.56	8,918.72
Homestead department.....	6,305.40	6,295.45
Special building account (Homestead).....	2,031.90	1,815.51
Building and furnishing account.....	658.25	6,145.51
Summer camp.....		1,036.83
Checks drawn for unpaid bills of 1915.....		898.29
Balance on original cost of building.....		3,500.00
Bills payable (notes given to First National Bank).....	3,000.00	
Outstanding bills, December 31, 1916.....	1,186.13	
Cash on hand.....		371.61
Cash in First National Bank, December 31, 1916.....		1,117.75
Total.....	\$42,472.40	\$42,472.40

I hereby certify that I have checked this statement against the trial balance sheet as of December 31, 1917, and find the same correct in all particulars.

M. W. PUTNAM, Auditor.
Respectfully submitted,
THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,
LOGAN W. SHEPHERD,
Treasurer.

NEW DISCIPLINE CODE AT GIRLS' SCHOOL LAUDED

Cottage System is Proving a Success, Miss Sterritt Says in Report

Unstinted praise of the cottage system, the plan by which desirable segregation is secured at the girls' industrial school, Motiiti, is voiced by Miss Sadie C. Sterritt, superintendent, in her annual report on the work of the school, which will shortly be presented to the governor and later printed in pamphlet form.

Receive Individual Attention
"This gives opportunity to segregate the girls, thus reducing contamination to the minimum," says Miss Sterritt. "It also makes possible the placing of the dependents and younger children apart from the wayward. The smaller group of girls in the house the more individual attention each can receive and correspondingly greater results are obtained. The opportunity of teaching right living in the home, something so much needed by these girls, and the association with women of high ideals, is sure to have a lasting effect upon their future lives."

"On entering the institution the girl is placed in the receiving cottage. From there she must work her way to the honor cottage, where she is eligible for parole. Thus the habits of right living are formed and the incentive toward greater effort is created."

New System Works Well
"During the past year we have inaugurated a new system of discipline which is a great improvement over the old system and which is of much educational value. Instead of giving credits we give the equivalent in aluminum money, corresponding to the money in circulation, with which the girls are required to buy all necessary clothing and incidentals needed at the institution."

"Each girl carries a card on which is registered her conduct in the different departments in which she receives instruction. At the end of the week she presents this card for payment and receives in school currency whatever she has earned in credits. Store is opened on Saturday and they can price articles on sale, learn values and frugal buying. Often a girl has not sufficient money to buy a new garment and must receive a second-hand one. But the incentive is always to greater effort and better clothes."

Given Industrial Training
"All the girls are given instruction in the academic classes. In our industrial training every effort is made to have the branches taught practically. This year we have added to our laundry a steam washer, an extractor and a press. This makes it possible to give more thorough training in laundry work. We hope to add a mangle soon to complete our laundry equipment. The new addition to the laundry department has greatly relieved the congestion there and we are now able to give more girls training in this rapidly growing industry. The Hawaiian girls are naturally adapted to this line of work and on leaving the institution have a vocation by which they earn a good livelihood."

"The work of the Y. W. C. A. appeals to me because it is such a splendid way in which the women of a community can unite their efforts to accomplish results that are decidedly worth while."—Eleanor S. Atherton (Mrs. Frank C.).

"The Y. W. C. A. appeals to me because it is every woman's friend, it respects age, race or social standing; because it offers ways and means for the fullest development of womanhood and because it works on the basis that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."—Lettie M. Walker (Mrs. O. H.).

JAPANESE ELECTIONS SET FOR APRIL 20

(Special Cable to Nippon Jiji) TOKIO, Japan, Jan. 30.—The date of the general election was decided upon yesterday in a cabinet meeting and was formally announced that it will be held on April 22. The diet will be convened on June 23.

The anti-government parties, Ken-seikai, Kokuminto and Koseikai are planning a bitter fight against the Seiyukai government party in the election campaign. The government yesterday discharged eight prefectural governors who belong to anti-governmental parties.

HORSE FLESH NOW ON SALE BY GOTHAM BUTCHERS

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 30.—With the sanction of the board of health, the butchers of a number of stores in Harlem are now selling horse flesh to New York housewives. The steaks are bringing 12 cents a pound and inferior cuts are retailing for six cents. Frankfurters made of the flesh sell for 10 cents a dozen.

PREACHER ELOPER WHO QUIT FAMILY GIVEN FREEDOM

TOPEKA, Kan.—Governor Capper has paroled from the state prison W. M. Stucky, former pastor of a Williamsburg, Kan., church, who deserted his wife and children in 1909 to elope with a 17-year-old girl member of his church and later fled to Florida and married a Cuban woman while his appeal on a five-year sentence for abduction was before the supreme court. Stucky had served about three years. He had been in a Kansas City hospital three months because of a broken hip suffered while drilling with the prison fire brigade at the Lansing penitentiary.

"OPERATIONS FOR APPENDICITIS are unnecessary,"—J. D. Bacon, M. D., in an address before State Medical Society Convention, Decatur, Ill. Chiropractic adjustments render operations unnecessary; the cause is removed, and the effect disappears.

F. C. NIGHTON, D. C.
204-5 Boston Bldg. (over May's)

ELKS ARE ASKED FOR INFORMATION BY TRAFFIC MEN

Railway Agents Ask Local Elks to Tell What Honolulu Can Do for Convention

Between 125 and 300 freight and ticket agents from every state in the union, members of the National Association of Railway Agents—men who have boosted these islands for years with the aid of the Promotion Committee—want to hold their 30th annual convention in Hawaii this year. As a large number of these agents are Elks, Secretary W. M. Drury, N. Y. C. Ry., has written to Herbert Dunahoe, secretary of the local B. P. O. E., asking for information in general about the islands and data regarding accommodations here.

In his letter Drury says that at the 19th annual convention last August it was decided to hold the 30th convention in Alaska, but that Theodore B. Thiele of the Territorial Hotel Company, asked J. E. Van Dusen, president of the association, that Honolulu be considered.

Before reaching any final conclusion," writes Drury, "I should like to ask what are the best rates obtainable at your leading hotels, what free amusements could you offer our members while there, and what season of the year would be the best to make such a trip."

The Honolulu lodge of Elks has appointed J. Ashman Beaven and Attorney George A. Davis as a committee to answer Drury's letter and furnish the information requested.

Drury's letter contains in part: "Others Want Convention"

"We have visited every state in the union, which has been due to the different railways and steamships being so courteous to us, and have many invitations from the leading cities to hold our next meeting in their city. We have always traveled in a special train with our party and will have from 125 to 200 who will make the trip and, as our members are freight and ticket agents from every state in the union they are in a position to do some business."

"In the event that we should select your city it will be very necessary to get up quite an extensive itinerary in booklet form with rates, and I wish to further ask if you would be willing to loan me some half-tone cuts that would look good in the itinerary which is mailed to our members and the officials of the different transportation companies, commercial clubs and chambers of commerce."

"I might say in this connection that it has always been customary for chambers of commerce and commercial clubs to entertain our members while visiting in their city."

Drury adds that he has written a similar letter to Secretary A. F. Taylor of the Promotion Committee and suggests that the Elks and the promotionists work together in the proposed project.

SENATE NAVAL COMMITTEE RAISES PRICE LIMIT ON BIG BATTLE CRUISERS

(Associated Press by Federal Wire) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30.—The senate committee on naval affairs has voted to strike out the limit placed by the house on the amount to be paid under contract for the construction of four battle cruisers authorized under last year's building program. Secretary Daniels having notified the committee that he finds it impossible to secure bids within the limit of cost.

The limit voted by the house was \$14,500,000 for each of the four warships. This has been raised by the senate committee to \$18,000,000, while an item has been placed in the naval appropriation bill of \$12,000,000 to be used by the secretary of the navy to place the government shipbuilding yards into readiness to handle capital ship contracts should the private yards prove to be unable to handle the ship construction authorized by the building program within the cost limit now imposed or within a reasonable time.

BARON DAVENPORT DENIES FOOD RATION STATEMENT MADE BY LABORITE

(Associated Press by Federal Wire) LONDON, England, Jan. 30.—The statement made by William C. Anderson, a member of parliament, at a speech made in Leicester Sunday night, that Britain will soon be placed upon a ration basis has provoked an enormous amount of comment in the press and elsewhere throughout the kingdom. Rumors are heard that the government is planning to make use of the headquarters of the Royal Automobile Club as a distributing point for food tickets. Baron Davenport, food controller in the British cabinet, issued a statement last night in which he declared that the assertion made by Mr. Anderson "was unauthorized and incorrect."

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